DAILY-WHEKLY-SUNDAY

Va., as second-class matter Corgress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1908.

Campaign Contributions

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An air gun of large size working on the revision of the tariif on mohair, that is, revision upward. Probably the great majority of these men are staunch Democratis, this being their sole Responsibilities for such as a state of the country described power and over again. Louisiana, a rock-ribbed Democratic State, demands protection on sugar; Alabama wants a reckerbbed Democratic State, demands protection on sugar; Alabama wants a reflection of the tariit of the reflection are now agitating for Republican re-vision of the tariff on mobair, that is,

ever and ever again. Including a special state content is state classes. The Allate Googlas implies that properly and prop

The Cimes (S) Dispatch upon it, and when every move of the

Taft by only twenty-four hours the in- Old Ju- thingumbobby Casazza,

able occasion for its manifestation arise. And interest means effort, and

Rhymes for To-Day.

GREETINGS TO A GREAT MAN.

House.]

I-ULIO Gatti-Casazza,
You're very much to the pazazza?
Which word in these days
means the lofflest praise,
As I hope that you, sir, are aware;
And I'm happy to-day to bestow this
bouquet
With a proud and grandloquent air!
See, I hand it to you with an air,
with an air—
Gl-ulio Gatti-Casazza!

You Julio Gatti-Casazza. Come up, sir, upon my piazza! Where we can converse, or for better

May you never get stabbed by a razzah! May all of your stay in our middle be

gay And honored and happy and bright!

And noncrea and helps day you never grow lame by a trip o'er your name When crossing the plaza by night, Ware the plaza and Zaza by night, Signor, pray—
Great Juli— etcetere Sazza!
H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

ow." volunteered his son; "it's or of those rubber heels you're wear ."—Youth's Companion.

rprised if they find ballots in the arked as follows:
For President:
X William Howard Taft.
(Saw your ad. in Bunsey's Weekly.)
--Life.

Maybe Mr. Hearst just has a fad for col-ecting autograph letters.—Philadelphia

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

An air gun of large size, working on the principle of the pneumatic hammer, has been devised for killing animals in a humans many.

The Courts of Europe

La Marquise de Fontenoy

Indian Prince at Corneil.

BOPLE have often been puzzled as to the amazing manner in which Emperor William manages to keep abreast of all the scientific developments of his time. A clue to the manner in which he accomplished this may be found in the fact that he has just had staying with him at his shooting box at Rominten, Professor Adolf Slaby, of the Berlin University, the scientific expert of the great royal college of technology at Charlottenburg. It seems that the Emperor is in the habit of having the eminent professor spend a week with him every year at Rominten, in strict seclusion, and during that time the sage passes in review for the Kaiser's benefit, all the scientific discoveries of the preceding twelve months, expatilating, of course, on those which prove of most interest to his sovereign. The professor finds in the Emperor an apt scholar, and it is thanks to this that the Emperor is so the Emperor are apt scholar, and it is thanks to this that the Emperor is so the Emperor are apt scholar, and it is thanks to this that the Emperor is so exceedingly up-to-date in all matters of scientific discovery.

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on guard at the Bank of England, while wearing their kits by day, should don the trews at hight. This circumstance has attracted a good deal of attention in London. The trews of the Highland regiments are of appailingly loud plaid, and the idea of compelling the hardy Scots to wear them between tattoc and reveille, in order to protect their legs from the mild autumn breezes that are wafted around the palaces and government buildings in London at this time of the year, and from draughts in the well protected corridors of the Bank of England, is exceedingly droll. But American visitors to the British metropolis will please take note that the kilts are only on view by day, and that they are replaced at night by trews. (Copyright, 1998, by the Brentwood Company.)

Should Business Men, Members of the England. Business Men,

Campaign Appointments

Petersburg, October 16th (night). Shenandoah, October 17th (night) Samuel L. Kelley.

William Hodges Mann. Southampton, October 19th. Mathews, October 22d.

s, October 224. H. St. George Tucker. Chatham, October 19th, Bedford, October 19th, Richmond, October 29th (night),

Claude A. Swanson.

Martinsville, October 30th. Stuart, October 31st. Danville, November 2d (night). W. B. Cocke.

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Mecklenburg, October 19th.

Brunswick, October 20th.

Thomas S. Martin.

Danville, October 29th (night),
Richmond, October 22d (night),
Richmond, October 22d (night),
Abingdon, October 27th,
Puliaski, October 27th (night),
Galax, October 28th,
Martinsville, October 39th,
Stuart, October 31st,

H. D. Floed,
Augusta, October 18th, and 17th H. D. Flood.
Augusta, October 18tl. and 17th,
Rockbridge, October 19th.
Covington, October 20th.
E. E. Montague.

Tappahannock, October 19th. Carter Glass. Carter Glass.
Floyd, October 16th.
Pearlsburg, October 17th (day); Blacksburg (night),
Richmond, October 20th,
Salem, October 23d.

country could not with safety be opened to the free and unlimited coinage
of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one,
when the market value of gold and
silver bullion was about twenty-eight
to one, was met by the assertion that
by the act of 1872 a great wrong had
been done the debtor class of the country, and this wrong could only be
remedied by restoring the financial
status which existed prior to the act.
It was insisted that the \$8,000,000 of
silver dollars, which had always been
legal tenders before the act of 1873.
should have this quality restored to
them and every effort made to secure
a normal increase from both sources,
gold and silver, of the supply of actual
money—the money of the Constitution.
But, whatever may be the estimate
of intelligent business men as to the
wisdom of the demonetization of silver,
at the time and under the circumstances described, there would seem
little reason to doubt that considerations of the profoundest importance
to the country's prosperity and the in-

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No. II.

A Review of Republican Politics With Respect (o Finance and Taxation.

We reviewed in our first article the record of the Republican party in connection with the enactment of the legal tender statutes and the methods by which their constitutionality was established.

If it be urged that the abnormal conditions incident to the war and the demoralization which for many years continued, were, in part, responsible, it may be well to follow the course of the party's legislation during the periods when no such conditions previous when no such conditions previo

Slaughter of Elephanis Required.

There is good money in the ivory business; for years my income has ringed from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. Year by year the price of ivory is steadily going up, Ivory has recently been sold in the London docks "the record price of \$453 per hundredweight, and "cut points" for billiard weight, and "cut points" for billiard weight, and "cut points" for billiard weight, and "cut points" for billiard halls bring \$750 per hundredweight, or three times the quotation ruling a couple of decades ago. Pretry soon choice ivory will command \$15,000 a ton, and there will be precious little in the market at that. Big consumers of ivory, such as the world's great plane makers, cutters, brush-makers, billiard ball tuners, and so on, are beginning to wonder what must be done about it. The billiard ball industry takes the finest of all ivory, and the thickest and

ground. It is waste, just as much as reckless mining or the deforestation of mountain sides. Resources whose accumulation has cost much of labor and of saving are wasted, to give America the proud pre-eminence of leading the world in fire loss.—New Bedford Standard.

The Campaigu.

The fight is drawing to its close; the noise will soon be gone; there but remains the Last Appeal that's due from More Anon; a few brief words from You Know Who as friend speaks unto friend; Justitia throws a final fit and then we have the end. A "Note of Warning" there may be from Old Subscriber's pen; and Constant Reader may emerge one moment from his den; Vox Populi may raise a wail that pierces heaven's vault, insisting that the time has come when we should call a halt and One Who Knows may yet, perchance, his stormy voice uplift, and ask of all the universe, "Ah, whither do we drift?" But all the fighting has been done; there is no longer strife; so let us cut out politics and lead the higher life.—Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.